HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1912. No. 27.

$100,000 LIBRARY AND REMODELLED GYM.

ST. LAWRENCE WINS OPENING GAME IN ELEVEN INNING PITCHERS' DUEL

Sensational Contest Lost Through Inability to Hit With Men on Bases – Bunched Hits Win for St. Lawrence – Both Teams in Mid-Season Form.

THE SCORE:

ST. LAWRENCE.

	A.B.	R.	1B	P.O.	A.	E.
Lafferty, 3b.,	4	1	1	0	1	0
Roundy, c.,	5	0	3	12	2	0
Calder, ss.,	4	0	1	2	1	2
Logan, r.f.,	5	0	0	1	0	0
Griffin, 1b.,	4	0	0	12	2	0
Welch, c.f.,	5	0	0	2	0	0
Slocum, l.f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, 2b.,	3	1	0	3	3	2
Griffith, l.f.,	2	1	2	0	0	0
Total,	40	4	8	33	9	4

HAMILTON.

	A.B.	R.	1B	P.O.	A.	E.
Royce, p.,	5	0	2	1	4	0
Erhardt, 1b,	5	0	0	9	1	1
Root, l.f.,	4	1	0	2	0	0
Ogden, r.f., c.f.,	3	1	0	3	1	0
Turnbull, c.f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Glover, 3b.,	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hallock, ss.,	4	0	0	0	1	1
Knox, 2b.	5	0	1	1	3	1
Lyon, c.,	2	0	0	6	0	0
Lee, c.f.,	1	0	0	0	0	1
Miller, c.,	3	0	0	4	0	0
McMillan, ss.,	2	0	1	2	0	0
Watkins, r.f.,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total,	40	2	4	32*	12	4

*Sweet out on third bunted strike.

St. Lawrence, ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

Hamilton, ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Earned runs.., St. Lawrence 3; two-base hits, Roundy 2; first base on balls, off Royce 5, off Sweet 5; struck out, by Royce 9, by Sweet 11; wild pitches, Royce, Sweet; passedball, Roundy; hit by pitcher, Griffin, McDonald; umpire, Mr. Barber.

In a brilliant pitchers' duel which went 11 innings and in which neither boxman gained any perceptible advantage until the final chapter, Hamilton went down to defeat at the hands of St. Lawrence Saturday by a score of 4-2. The score fails to tell the story of the contest, for Hamilton matched against Sweet, St. Lawrence's premier pitcher, a one-time recruit of the White Sox, displayed mid-season form and fully justified the prediction that the College is about to see one of the most successful seasons in its baseball history.

The old "dope" of "don't give up with two men down" never received greater justificatoin than in Hamilton's half of the first. Royce and Erhardt flied out and with the prospects rather dark Captain Root worked Sweet for a base on balls. Ogden ambled down to first on four wide ones. A wild pitch allowed Root to score and a moment later Turnbull sent a short drive which Calder failed to field, scoring Ogden. Glover fanned and Hamilton took the field again with a lead of two runs.

In the third inning Lafferty walked and scored on Roundy's smashing two bagger. Roundy reached third on Erhardt's throw of Calder's high foul but Logan flied out to Charlie Root and Hamilton was still one run to the good.

St. Lawrence tied the score in the fifth. McDonald hit a sharp drive through Glover. Lafferty layed down a clean sacrifice, advancing the runner, who scored a moment later on Roundy's second hit of the game, another slashing two-bagger.

Heart disease seized the bleachers in Hamilton's half of the sixth when an opportunity to sew up the game failed to materialize. Ogden watched four balls sail by. Turnbull failed to connect but Sweet, amused by McGibeny's antics on the coaching line, passed Glover. A passed ball has already allowed Ogden to reach third and now Glover stole second. The bleachers were on their feet in an instant and the "lucky seventh" was moved back an inning to give Hamilton a chance to score. With one man out the crowd looked for nothing less than "a little home run" but the afor mentioned Mr. Sweet failed to regard the matter in that light with the result that Hallock struck out. "Curt" Knox was besought by Trustees, Professors, students and maidens from Utica to kindly bring home two runs; a fly to short was the only reuslt.

Both teams made desperate efforts to score in the ninth but the pitchers steadied up and pulled out of tight places. In the last of the inning Hamilton lost its greatest opportunity to end the game. McMillan was sent in to bat for Hallock and straightway poked out a clean single. Stealing second and third bases in quick succession he seemed bound and determined to reach the plate. By this time the half frantic crowd had swarmed out on the field and formed a solid bank behind the player's bench. Right then and there Mr. Sweet of St. Lawrence took matters in hand, with the result that neither Knox nor Miller could find the ball. With two men struck out he seemed to have regained his confidence and Royce was disposed of by an easy grounder to McDonald.

In the eleventh Griffith and Sweet connected for single. Lafferty lined out a long low drive over Knox's head and the ball, taking a sudden bound, got by Ogden, allowing the two runners to score. That sewed up the game. Although Glover and McMillan reached first base in the last of the inning the necessary hits were not forthcoming and with Miller's grounder to McDonald the game was over.

TRUSTEES RECEIVE GIFT OF NEW BUILDING FROM ANONYMOUS DONOR

Gym. to be Remodelled by Removal of Third Floor and Building of Gallery Running Track—Trustees to Admit Parents to Graduating Exercises.

WHAT THE TRUSTEES DID.

Accepted gift of $100,000 for new library from anonymous donor.

Appropriated $6,000 to remodel Soper Gymnasium.

Granted petition of Seniors that parents be admitted to Commencement exercises.

Recommended that an M. D. be appointed Physical Director.

Voted that after September, 1913, scholarships be awarded for first three years.

That the Trustees have been laboring to produce no false impression and that actual steps have been taken toward a greater Hamilton was materially substantiated by the announcements Saturday afternoon, following the annual spring meeting of the Board. There was considerable jubilation during the St. Lawrence game when it became known that one hundred thousand dollars had been donated for a new modern library building. The donor's name has been withheld and there will be no official announcement of it until Commencement. Work on the new building will commence shortly and it is altogether likely that the site and much of the material of the present library will be utilized. Announcement was further made of the appointment of Professor Ibbotson as full librarian. His careful and efficient service the past year has brought order out of rank chaos and the promotion is truly deserved. There will be three assistants in constant attendance and in consequence more facile and satisfactory reference work. The new building is to be thoroughly a type of library recognized as ideally suitable for its function.

The generous gift of Mr. Soper for improvements in the Gymnasium at the discretion of the Executive Council, has been materially increased by a six thousand dollar appropriation. The committee on undergraduate activities of the Trustees, of which Joseph Rudd, '90, is chairman, will have charge of the improvements. Although thre has been no authentically final declaration, it is generally understood that the greater part of Mr. Soper's gift will be used in the purchase of some hundred and fifty new lockers and that the new appropriation is intended for necessary changes in the building.

As predicted in last week's Life, the third story of the Gymnasium will be removed, making one large upper story, suitable for baseball, box ing and regular class work. At the height of the present third floor a gallery running track will be installed Changes on the lower floor include a room for visiting teams, better shower and toilet facilities, improved ventilation and the installation of lockers. The entire Gymnasium will be renovated and new apparatus for class work will be purchased.

Several important recommendations and resolutions were passed, pending further committee and Faculty action. The matter concerning the appointment of a doctor, who shall be the Physical Director and shall have a seat on the Faculty, was referred to the athletic committee of the Trustees, one of whom affirmed the absolute certainty of such an appointment within the year . It was resolved that the Treasurer be authorized to collect the athletic tax, not in excess of fifteen dollars a year and that the amount be placed upon the term bills. Pending Faculty confirmation, it was deemed advisable that the three Faculty members of the Executive Council, now elected by the Undergraduate body, be chosen hereafter by the Faculty and that these three members, so chosen, then have the power to act for the whole body.

The much discussed Commencement affair was amicably settled when the Trustees voted tickets for parents in the Chapel Exercises which are to embody merely the scholastic work alone. It was further announced that all the purely public exercises are to be held on the Campus in an enclosed area, in which there will be seating facilities for at least fifteen hundred. It is at this later function that President Taft, Senator Root and Vice-President Sherman will speak. Although not a Trustee resolution, it was given out Saturday that all the available rooms in the dormitories will be utilized for the housing of those Alumni, who come on, unencumbered.

No official action was taken regarding entrance requirements or the A. B. without Greek. It is understood that the investigating committee, which has these matters in charge, is not, as yet, ready to make its final report. Announcement was also made of the resignation of Professors Scollard and Shearer, to take effect at the end of the present college year. Professor McHarg will be prevented by ill-health from returning to college this year and his work will be shared by Professors Brandt and Shepard.

The Trustees voted that after September, 1913, scholarships should be awarded for the first three years of the College course instead of the last three, as at present. A large number of Freshman scholarships is thus made available.

HAMILTON LIFE

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FOR THE STUDENT BODY

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EDITORIAL.

The New Library.

On the threshold of a new century the College has received a gift, the extent of which is to be measured in terms greater than those of dollars and cents—in terms of opportunity. The donor of the one hundred thousand dollars which is to be expended in the erection of a new library is to be thanked for having afforded this College an opportunity to widen her scope of work, an opportunity to increase her efficiency. The new library will stand symbolic of the monument to the generosity of one who believed and trusted in the greatness of her work.

With a gratefulness, which is no less sincere though his identity be yet unknown, Life, for the undergraduate body of this College, extends its thanks to the anonymous donor of the new library.

* * *

Shake Hands.

The transactions of the Board of Trustees as reported in this morning's Life should receive the approbation and thanks of the entire College. That the movement for a greater Hamilton is well under way seems now assured. The remodelling of the Gymnasium will add materially to the efficiency of the College work. There seems to be no reason why such alterations as are planned should not result in the construction of an up-to-date gymnasium designed to meet fully the needs of a small college.

Less conspicuous, possibly, but of equal importance is the fact that after September, 1913, scholarships are to be awarded for the first three years of the course. Such an innovation will undoubtedly increase the College's attractions for sub-freshmen and will enable many worthy men to matriculate. For years the small size of entering classes has been attributed to the lack of scholarships for Freshman year. The need is now filled.

Congratulations are in order .

Why shouldn't the College shake hands with itself?

Union College is to be equipped soon with a wireless telegraph station.

PLAN TO DRAIN FIELD

Poor Drainage of Steuben Field Hampers Teams.

Another baseball season is upon us and again there is the annual discussion of the advisability and practicability of draining the athletic field. Again the baseball team and fans have been digging up the turf on the quadrangle, and running into trees in fruitless pursuit of flies. Again the coaches, both baseball and track, have been bewailing the meagre room, and again the athletic field, being clay, has clung tenaciously to its moisture. To be sure, there are three or four small drains on the southern end of the field, but they were placed there for football and are of little help for baseball. Professor Lewis when interviewed stated that for the two years he was President of the Athletic Association, and ever since, he has felt that baseball should be made the most important factor of athletics in this College. "We used to play baseball," he said, "that would do any college proud." He said further that he did not know of anything that would help our spring athletics more than the draining of the field, and predicted that, if it were done, the team would be on the field early in April, when now it is seldom there before May. Professor Lewis has discussed the matter with workmen and engineers, and his plan is as follows: There should be one main drain through the center of the field which would lead either into the gully behind Professor Brown's house, or in front of the Chemical Laboratory into the gully on Senator Root's farm. From this main small drains, probably of three-inch tile, and from ten to twelve inches under ground, would branch out toward the track all over the field, and thus be able to dry the top of the field in a very short time, where a rain now renders the field useless for hours. The cost of the whole undertaking would not be more than four or five hundred dollars.

MANY GOING TO CIRCUS.

Barnum & Bailey Attracting Thousands with Many New Novelty Features.

The Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth is attracting unusual interest this season with its wonderful program of European novelties, its rebuilt parade, its complete menagerie, and its recently added $500,000 wordless spectacle of "Cleopatra," all of which will be seen in Utica on May 18.

The parade, which takes place at 10 o'clock in the morning, is three miles in length. In the menagerie will be found the only baby giraffe on exhibition anywhere on earth. The inaugural spectacle of "Cleopatra" is produced on the biggest stage ever devoted to an open air amusement. It is erected in the main tent of the show. There is a cast of 1,250 characters, a grand opera chorus of 400 voices, an orchestra of 100 musicians, a ballet of 350 dancing girls, 650 horses, five herds of elephants, caravans of camels, and an entire trainload of special scenery, costumes and stage effects. This is the greatest spectacular, theatrical, and circus event in the history of amusements in America.

—The following Alumni were on the Hill last week: Huntington '66, Griffith '86, Miller '90, Weaver '91, Butler '98, Stryker '01, Soper '08, Judson '09, Osborne '09, Willoughby '09, Coupe '10, Dounce '10, Colson '11, Jones '11, Marhaver '11, and Parry, '11.

—The Freshmen defeated the Clinton High School team last wednseday by a score of 11 to 3. The game was played on the High School grounds. The batteries were LaForce and Miller '15; Bryant and Manchester, C. H. S.

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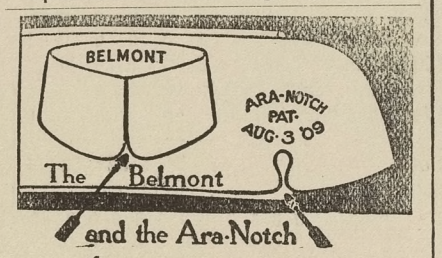

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

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HILL NOTES.

—The Junior Class will meet this week to organize a baseball team.

—Several men from the Hill are at work on the Utica City Directory.

—Alvord, Bates, Eells, Marsh and Pratt of the Senior Class have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

—Peck, '13, is in the Homeopathic Hospital in Utica, convalescing from a slight attack of pneumonia.

—Mr. Stanton, the College Bursar, has sold his farm in Kirkland and taken up his residence in Clinton.

—Seniors eligible for Prize Debate follow: Bates, Bedenkapp, Marsh, Plant, Thompson and Warren.

—The Latin Club will meet at Prof. Chase's residence on Friday evening. Prof. Durham of Cornell University will give an address.

—The stone walk between South and the Chapel has been raised several inches to insure proper drainage during wet weather.

—The Freshman baseball schedule, now completed, includes games with Rome Free Academy, Norwich High School, and Colgate Academy.

—The treasurer of the Students' Association reports that 67 contributions from Alumni and friends have been received this spring amounting in all to $644.

—Lest the crowd Commencement Week be too large for all to hear President Taft, "Bugs" suggests that Mr. Roosevelt be secured to take care of the overflow.

—A committee composed of Dr. Dr. Squires, Dr. Wood, Weaver, '91, Butler, '98, Barrows, '06, DuBois, '12, and North, '13, met at the home of Dr. Squires last week to make plans concerning the ten pages which are allotted to Alumni matter each month in Lit.

CULTURE CLUB MEETS.

Following out a plan of a group of Seniors, suggested by Owen Johnson's story, "Stover at Yale," the Culture Club, so-called, met for the first time in Silliman Hall Wednesday evening. Thompson, '12, gave an outline talk on the English novel, treating each English novelist from DeFoe down to the present time. An informal discussion of books and authors followed. Thirty men were present.

Several topics for the next meeting were suggested, among which were "The Modern Drama" and "The Value of Greek Literature," but it was finally decided that Professor Morrill be asked to speak on "Masterpieces of Painting."

It is said that Wellesley College, for the guidance of its students, has compiled a list of up-to-the-minute "don'ts." Here are some of them:

Don't flirt with the handsome fellow down village; his wife may not like it.

Don't chew candy or anything else on the streets. If you must chew, chew the rag.

Dont be a freak. The squirrels have enough nuts to attend to.

Don't kiss each other on the public highway. Its awful to see a woman doing a man's work.

Don't study too hard; folks may think you are preparing to earn your own living.

Occidental College, a co-educational institution in Southern California, is considering the segregating of the women students so as to make it a college especially attractive and fitted for men. As one newspaper expresses it, it is the ambition of the President and Trustees "to make an Amherst, a Williams or a Hamilton College out of the institution."

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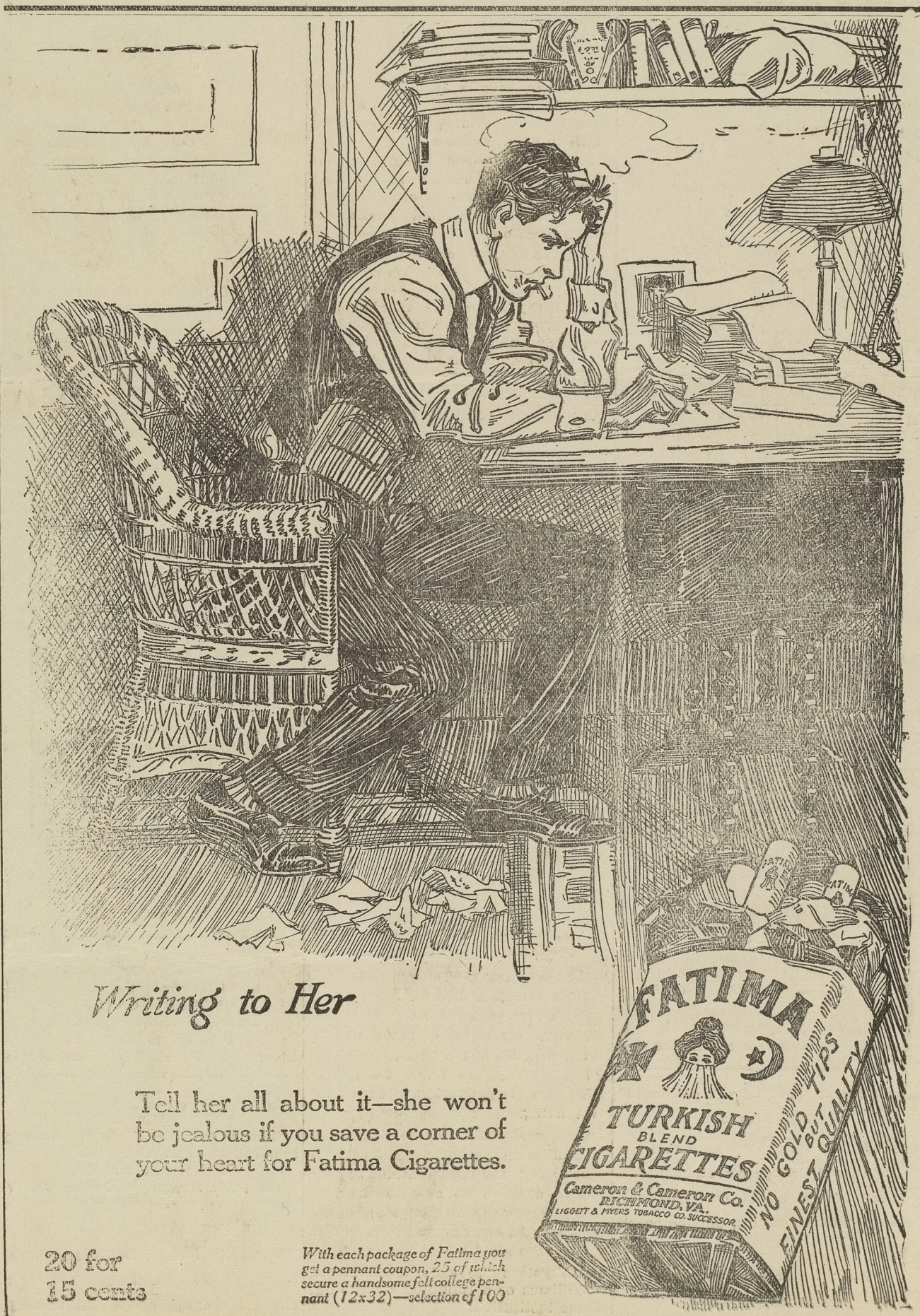

Writing to Her

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SUCCESSFUL SUPPER IN COMMONS BY Y. M. C. A.

Thomas R. Jordan of Utica and Prof. Davenport of Faculty Speak at First of the Sunday Night Association Suppers.

The most enthusiastic interest in the Y. M. C. A. and its work characterized the first of the Sunday night suppers held by the Association in Commons Sunday evening. Practically the entire college was present and listened with interest to the addresses by Mr. Thomas Jordan, secretary of the Utica Y. M. C. A., and Prof. Davenport of the Faculty.

Following an excellent supper served by Steward Tunbridge, C. B. Thompson, '13, President of the Association, introduced Mr. Jordan. Taking as his subject, "Our Possibilities" he said in part: "The genius of man stands unsurpassed; the accomplishments of genius are many and varied. In every realm, electricity, steam navigation and music rapid strides have been made."

"But these things are merely forerunners of what will be. We have not reached the golden age. We are working today for what we will get tomorrow. In order to obtain all that is possible for us we must work and we must show where we stand. We should stand for everything that is clean and pure and Christianlike. By doing this we will succeed all the more, for the world needs this kind of men. We need backbone."

Thompson then introduced Prof. Davenport, who spoke on the "Power of the Personality of Christ." He said that there are two things in the personality of Christ that stand out pre-eminent—his self-sacrifice and his unselfishness. "His unselfishness," said Prof. Davenport, "is the power that is swaying the whole western world. It is apparent that again and again Christ had the opportunity to control the whole environment, but because of his power of self-sacrifice and foresight he refrained. We can judge Christ's personality by his idea of God. He is one who is of infinite love, hates disease and death, loves happiness and is compassionate, the God of the under man. He is not the God of our grandfathers, a fierce and terrible monarch. God is working for us always and it is our part to work with him and for him. We cannot help but benefit by it."

The meeting closed with "Carissima."

COLLEGE CONTRIBUTES TO MAJ. BUTT MEMORIAL

Offering Made in Sunday Chapel to be Forwarded to University of South for General Memorial.

$65.00 was announced in Chapel yesterday morning by President Stryker as the amount of the offering collected in Sunday Chapel to be sent as Hamilton's contribution to the fund which is being raised for the purpose of erecting a memorial to the late Major Archibald Butt of the ill-fated Titanic.

As the plan was originally conceived by President Stryker Hamilton and other institutions were to raise a fund for the purpose of placing a tablet in memory of Major Butt on the Campus of the University of the South at Sewanee. A communication was received a week ago yesterday from the head of the New York Alumni of the University of the South favoring the plan, but later in the week President Stryker received advices from the vice-chancellor of the University to the effect that that institution had already launched a plan to erect a more elaborate memorial and that it was not desirable that the efforts of the college men of America to honor Major Butt should conflict. President Stryker accordingly placed the matter before the College Thursday morning when it was voted that a collection should be taken and forwarded to the University of the South to be used as the authorities of that institution deemed fit.

The matter has been broached to the heads of a number of northern colleges and it is probable that numerous collections will be taken throughout the country this week.

It is not known as yet what form the memorial to Major Butt will take.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Thursday (June 13): Prize Speaking in Chapel at 4 p. m.

Friday: Class Day of '12 at 10:30; Trustees' Meeting at 2; Prize Debate at 4.

Saturday: Alumni Day; Various Class Reunions; President's Reception at 4.

Campus Night: Illuminations; College Songs about the Chapel Steps, Glee Club leading.

Sunday: Baccalaureate at 4 p. m. in Chapel.

Monday: One Hundredth Commencement; Taft, Root and Sherman will speak.

DUAL MEET AND BASEBALL AGAINST UNION SATURDAY

Garnet Track Team Weakened by the Loss of Only Two Men—O'Keefe to Pitch Against Hamilton.

While Union baseball players and Union track enthusiasts and Union rooters are leaving the college down at Schenectady almost deserted, and while the long line of "buzz-wagons" is bringing us a hazy remembrance of fall and football games, Steuben Field next Saturday will witness two of the biggest athletic contests of the season, a dual track meet and a baseball game with Union. Although Coach Risley was much pleased at the showing of the track men, in the preliminary contest last Thursday, he prophecies that no easy time can be expected in the Union meet. Union is weakened this year only by the loss of two men, Captain Travis, and Bentley, '11, and her manager reports the team in very good condition. Union's entries are as follows:

2-mile: Capt. Streeves, '12, Vedder, '13.

1-mile: Streeves, Rogers, Tremper, Vedder.

Half-mile: LaBaron, Elmore.

Quarter and Dashes: Daly, Dent, Hughes.

Shot Put: Folensbee, Tiuts, Butler.

Jump and Pole Vault: Marsh, Butler, McTaggert, Huthsteiner.

In baseball, Union, coached this year by Bergan, Union '09, and Dawson, Princeton '10, is reported to be unusually good. The team will come here from Colgate where they play Friday, May 10th.

Union's line-up follows:

O'Keefe, pitcher; Hutchens, catcher; Captain Biche, 1st base; Fairbairn, 2nd base; Shaw, 3rd base; Naumannss, short stop; Dennis, left field; Dunn, center field; McMahon, right field.

D. T. TAPS FRESHMEN.

Thirteen Freshmen were tapped for D. T. during the baseball game Saturday afternoon . The neophytes are Clark, Crothers, Erhardt, Glover, Goodenough, Henty, Johnson, K. B. King, LaForce, Lee, Little, Miller and Turnbull. The preliminary agonies of the victims will start at once and continue until the initiation in June.

RISTINE TO SUCCEED SCOLLARD.

Prof. Scollard is to be succeeded by W. A. Ristine, now an associate professor of English Literature at Columbia University. Prof. Ristine is a graduate of Wabash, later receiving a degree of Ph.D. at Columbia. He comes to Hamilton highly recommended; the head of the English department at Columbia, it is said, having informed President Stryker that he would rather lose any other man in the department.

—Lit. election will be held Thursday, May 9th, at 1:30 p. m.

SENIORS CELEBRATE THE FAREWELL CLASS BANQUET

Serious Tone of Opening Toasts Strikes Dominant Note of Evening—West Announces His Sentence to Matrimony.

The Life reporter went to collect gentle gibes, but he stayed to marvel at a peculiar swelling in his throat. Harry Bates had spoken with characteristic optimism of the great symposium that was to be in the Hotel Utica last Saturday, but not even the seer of Washington foresaw the wonders that were to be.

The class was gravely welcomed to the English banquet suite by Boone, "Tammas", and a mysteriously invisible astral being called "the dook." After some interesting anecdotes had been told of His Grace of Worcestershire, Prexy Plant led a goodly band to the gay dining room; where attention was turned to an excellent eight-course banquet.

"Tammas" was appropriately called upon by Toastmaster Plant to open the floodgates of intellectual streams in a toast styled "Happy Days." His remarks were much appreciated by "Hig," "Mugs," and the obsequious duke.

Drummond was assigned for subject "Life is Just One Damned Thing." "Drum" made a strong plea for symmetrical deevlopment and college friendships as against "excessive culture." The serious tone of his speech rather struck the dominant chord of the evening.

Warren made the best speech of his career on "The Good Old Days." With rare delicacy and tenderness he spoke of the good man whom the College still mourns, William Lane Clark.

"Dri" Thompson was summoned by Brer Plant on the suggestive topic "Bunty Bulls and Strings," and proceeded to hamstring Plant, West, Boone and others. But even Dri could not keep from serious matters, and closed his speech by an earnest plea for his pet "Culture Club."

Amid great applause, West rose to discuss "Sheepskins and Hall Bedrooms." Incidentally he paid considerable attention to Barbados, niggers, and matrimony. He took advantage of the occasion to announce his engagement.

Lewis Peters had the last good toast, "Footprints on the Sands of Time." It was a worthy farewell to the days that are past. Then they sang Carissima, and ye scribe wished he had a cold as an excuse for suspicious moisture.

—The Sophomore Prize Stab appointees held their trials in Chapel Wednesday. Tomorrow the Freshmen try-outs will take place. On May 10 the names of those selected for Prize Stage will be announced.

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